COUNSEL FOR DEFENCE CROSS-EXAMINING WEBER.

Judge Goff

Continued from first page.

CONFIRM ROSE'S STORY

court gave the strictest orders to admit no one except by special cards, which were issued by the clerk of General Sessions. The lives of Justice Goff. District Attorney Whitman and conn F. McIntyre, counsel for the defence, have been threatened several March 30, 1912, read: times since the trial began, through the agency of anonymous letters and telephone calls, it was said.

Justice Goff said he believed the gangsters were resorting to every results." means to get into the courtroom to intimidate witnesses.

The added precautions to guard witnesses and those most closely con- Williams who wrote the letter after cerned in the trial, were taken after trying all the Harry Williamses in the his chambers with Captain Lynch, of his formal report to Commissioner the court squad; District Attorney Waldo. Whitman and John F. McIntyre, councel for the defence. Two of Captain Tierney's officers from the Elizabeth treet station were ordered to guard he properly identified. "If this is not sufficient I shall ap-

the courtroom with armed deputies," Justice Goff declared.

#### Sheehan Put on Stand.

Police Commissioner Waldo, was a a few months before. witness yesterday. He was called to Becker said in his report that he also aints, some anonymous and some April 15. gamblers and asking the Commissioner defence.

to investigate. Some of the letters had first been sent to Mayor Gaynor, who forwarded them to the Police Commissioner. The complaints were all received in the latter part of March and early April of this year.

According to the police records, the complaints had been turned over to Becker or one of his men, usually Detective White, of the "strong arm" squad, for investigation. Becker's reports were attached to the records They were to the effect that the identity of the persons writing the letters could not be established.

One letter to Commissioner Waldo. signed "Harry Williams" and dated

"I would like to have you investigate quietly Lieutenant Becker. He is collecting more money than Devery ever did. You will be surprised at the

The Williams letter was turned over to Detective White, who reported to Becker that he could not find the Harry Justice Goff had held a conference in city directory. Becker so reported in

#### Said He Knew Rose.

Another complaint, which was not signed because the author said he "feared for his life," was to the effect he door of the courtroom unremitting- that Rosenthal's gambling house in ly while the trial was in session, and West 45th street was running wide allow no one to pass in who could not open, with "Jack". Rose in control. Rose was named as Becker's collector. Becker reported to Commissioner peal to the Sheriff of the county to fill Waldo in this instance that he knew Rose and that Rose had become a valuable "collector of information" for the police since he, Becker, raided the Winfield R. Sheehan, secretary to Rose gambling house in Second avenue

identify certain police records which knew Rosenthal, who was running an Assistant District Attorney Moss de- alleged gambling house, against which sired to introduce in evidence. They he expected to get enough evidence to vere admitted later, when Grant Crab- raid. This complaint was dated March iree, filing clerk at Police Headquar- 27, 1912. Rosenthal's place was raided on the witness stand, and |-the fake raid as the people's witnesses proved to be the records of letters and contend-by Becker and his men about

signed, alleging that Lieutenant Beck- The records were admitted over or was collecting graft money from the strenuous objections by counsel for the in kindliness toward the victim's wife.

# WEBER LOOKS CREDULOUS BUT IS STEELY WITNESS

"Bridgie" Weber was called as a witness soon after court opened. Mr. Sheehan, Commissioner Waldo's secretary, having ocupied the stand only a few minutes prior to that in identifying some police records. Weber presented a dapper appearance as he walked briskly to the stand. Most of the earmarks of the trained and hardened gambler and dive keeper, which he admitted he was, were missing, so far as the casual observer could see He looked prosperous, and even somewhat credulous, but the look of credulity disappeared as he proceeded with his examination, and he answered always in a cold, emetionless tone, his voice being distinct and clear.

Assistant District Attorney Moss hurried

Trouble for me every day." Just then my mitted that he had run various gambling and the with them and thouses on the East Side, all of which had house on the bear raided, some of them by Becker and his "strong arm" squad. His poker parlies that he case on the formation while the case on the formation of the was the case of the stand. Most of the earmarks of the stand. Most of the stand. Most of the earmarks of

Assistant District Attorney Moss hurried the witness through his story and finished

### "Did you ever have any business rela-

tions with 'Jack' Rose?" asked Mr. Mc-"Yes." said Weber; "I collected money for him from gamblers for Lieutenant

Becker. Weber said he had known Rosenthal for three years, "Jack" Rose for three years and Harry Valion and "Jack" Zelig for

Fifth Man Mentioned.

And Harry Vallon and "Jack" Zelig for the same period, and Lieutenant Becker for two years. The examination continued:

Q-When did you meet Becker? A-About two years ago in a cafe in 428 street.
Q-When next did you meet him? A-year later with "Jack" Rose in front of my place, 42d street, near Sixth-avenue.
Q-When next did you see him? A-hie came to my place quite often. His came inside the place.
Q-What did you do then? A-lie came to my place quite often. His came inside the place.
Q-Did Jou ever have any conversation with Lieutenant Becker about Herman Rosenthal?

The defence objected. Becker's face, which had been smiling and cheery, became stern and he leaned forward and glared rigidly at the witness. The ob-

glared rigidly at the witness. The obection was overruled and the witness re-

Q.-Where and when was the conversa-

Q.—Where and when was the conversation? A.—At 12th street and Seventh
avenue, in the latter part of June.
Q.—Who else was there? A.—Harry
Vallon and "Jack" Rose.
Q.—How did you come to be there? A.—
I was at my place and had a conversation with "Sam" Schepps and we went uptown to 12th street and Seventh avenue,
where we saw Lieutenant Becker, Vallon
and Hose.

Vallon and "Jack" Rose.

Q—How did you come to be there? A—I was at my place and had a conversation with "Sam" Schepps and we went uptown to 124th street and Seventh avenue, where we saw Lieutenant Becker, Vallon and Rose.

Q—What happened? A.—Becker called the to one side and spoke to me.

In Fear of Whitman.

Q—What did he say? A—He said.
"Well, the — is doing the limit. He was to see McAdoo, Waldo and the Mayor, and he is going to see the District Attorney, and if he gets to him it's all off."

Q—What did he say then and whom was he speaking of? A.—He was speaking of Rosenthal, and he said: "See to that that — Rosenthal is croaked." I said: "Charley, it is a serious thing to see to Whitman lots of people will be in trouble." He then said that it would be all right, che would protect everybody, and there would be no trouble. I said: "All right, charlle," and he got into a car and went awny.

Q—Did you recognize the voice? A.—Yes.
Q—Did you recognize the voice? A.—How he did you leave. A.—About 12 o'clock non. We went to 50th street.

Q.-Did you recognize the voice? A .-

Ses, it was Becker.

Q.—What did he say to you? A.—He hald he wanted to see me at the corner of 15th street and Irving Place. I saw him, and he said: "What are you doing with that — Rosenthal? He is making

Q.—Do you know them? A.—I met them once.
Q.—Where? A.—At the "Sam" Paul

the witness through his story and finished the direct examination in about an hour. Weber was afterward submitted to a gruelling cross-examination by Mr. McIntyre, for the defence, which lasted for nearly three hours.

In answer to Mr. Moss's opening questions Weber said he was thirty-five years old and lived at No. 193 Second avenue. He admitted he was a gambler, had been in the business for several years and

in the business for several years and had been fairly successful. He once ran an opium joint in Pell street, Chinatown.

Sub-Collector for Becker.

"Did you ever have any business relations the business relation in the business relation in the business relation in the business for several years and son Square Garden.

Q.—What time of the street, and he bowed his head to me. I then went to may poker room, where I saw "Dago" had black tailormade suit hat, with white tribute the street and head to me. I then went to may poker room, where I saw "Dago" had been fairly successful. He once ran the street, and he bowed his head to me. I then went to may poker room, where I saw "Dago" had been fairly successful. He once ran the street, and he bowed his head to me. I then went to may poker room, where I saw "Dago" had been fairly successful. He once ran the street, and he bowed his head to me. I then went to may poker room, where I saw "Dago" had been fairly successful. He once ran the street, and he bowed his head to me. I then went to may poker room, where I saw "Dago" had been fairly successful. He once ran the street, and he bowed his head to me. I then went to may poker room, where I saw "Dago" had been fairly successful. He once ran the street, and he bowed his head to me. I then went to may poker room, where I saw "Dago" had been fairly successful. He once ran the street, and he bowed his head to me. I then went to may poker room, where I saw "Dago" had been fairly successful. He was the bowed his head to me. I then went to may poker room, where I saw "Dago" had been fairly successful. He was the bowed his head to me. I then went to may poker room, where I saw "Dago" had been fairly successful. He once ran the bowed his head to me. I then went to may poker room, where I saw "Dago" had been fairly successful. He once ran the bowed his head to me. I then went to may poker room, where I saw "Dago" had been fairly successful to the bowed his head to me. I then went to may poker room, where I saw "Dago" had been fairly Q.—What time was that? A.—About 1 hat, with white trimming, entered the courtroom and took a chair inside the

What did you do? A.-We sat down at a table and had some refreshments. At helf-past I I took my hat and started out. Rose asked me if I knew where Rosenthal was.

### Fifth Man Mentioned.

ralling. I talked to different people who were around.
Q.—Did you see the body of Herman Rosenthal? A.—I did.
Q.—After that, what did you do? A.—I went back to my poker room.
Q.—Who did you see then? A.—'Jack'' Sullivan and "Jack'' Rose.
Q.—Did you see Becker that night? A.—In front of my place.
Q.—What time was it? A.—About 4 o'clock.
Q.—Where? A.—In the doorway of my place.

Q.—Then where did you go? A.—10 my poker room. It was about 6 o'clock. Q.—When did you leave. A.—About 12 o'clock noon. We went to 50th street

# THERE TO TELL TRUTH AND

Q.—Did you have any trouble with your conscience? A.—Yes, I did.
Q.—Still, you made arrangements for the murder? A.—I did.
Q.—On direct examination, you said that when Berker and constant of the constant of

time before the murder. He admitted borrowed money from me and didn't pay that he had sent Mrs. Rosenthal \$50 to it Q.-Were you on speaking terms with

John F. Mc Intyre

help defray the funeral expenses the day

after her husband was shot. He didn't

say whether It was done as a "blind" or

senthal at the Metropole a few minutes

Q.—Is your memory to think it is pretty good.
Q.—In your direct examination you said that Becker said: "That —— is trying to see Waldo, Gaynor and the District Attorney. If he gets to the District Attorney, there will be trouble. He ought to be croaked." Did you say that? A.—

saw the gunmen at the Lafayette Baths

try, he said. Rose was there, and they

Mr. McIntyre examined the witness a

length about his meetings with "Sam"

during the period when the plot was being hatched. Weber insisted that none of the conspirators took Schepps Into their

discussed the murder of Rosenthal.

aren't you?" asked Mr. McIntyre.

"That is not true," said Weber.

Mr. McIntyre interrogated the witness

about his conscience and his cold blooded

part in the murder plot along the follow-

Q-What was the date when Becker teld about having Rosenthal croaked? A.—The 16th of July, at the Union Square Hotel.
Q-Did you say you would croak Rosenthal? A.—I said \* would take care of him.

Q.-Were you very much shocked? A:-I

Conscience Troublesome.

was around.

ing lines:

street and Sixth avenue.

He admitted that he felt somewhat if the 'shocked" when he spoke friendly to Ro- chal before the gambler was shot. Weber had come to the hotel to find the victim and

you tell that to Sneepy John take the word back to the gunmen who the were waiting in his poker parlor at 42d Q-I Mr. McIntyre took Weber over the history of his gambling experience. He ad- A

ad had them do it? A.—No.

Q.—Did Rosenthal say anything about our broken jaw? A.—Yes; he said he

Q.—Now about the broken jaw, did you ever tell the defendant that Rosenthal was responsible for having your jaw broken? A.—No.

oroken? A.—No.
Q.—Do you know Officer Val. O'Farrell? him, Vallon and Rose? A.—Yes. A.—Yes.
Q.—Did you have any one arrested for the injury to you? A.—I did.
Q.—Who was it? A.—A man named Terranel, known as Tough Tony
Q.—When you had him arrested, did you tell O'Farrell that the assgult was made because Rosenthal asked him to do it?
A.—No. to be croaked." Did you say that? A.—
Yes.
Q.—When was that conversation? A.—
In the latter part of June.
Q.—Was it so unimportant that you can't remember? A.—I can't recall the date.

Becker? A.—No.

## Not in Fear of Becker.

About 11:30 at night.

At this point Mrs. Weber, dressed in a black tailormade suit and wearing a blue hat, with white trimming, entered the courtroom and took a chair inside the rail.

Q.—At this meeting who was present?
A.—Vallon, Rose, Becker and myself.
Q.—Did Itaky come? A.—Yes.
Q.—Did you ever see Itaky after that?
A.—Xes.
Q.—When did you see him? A.—I don't know.

Itzky Seemingly Important.

Q.—Where did you see him? A.—Around of the word of the lose of the court of the court of the court of the lose of the lose of the court of the court of the lose of the

A.—He is a gambler. I have known liftsf
for five or six years.
Q.—Did you say to "Bob" Smith just
before the murder, "I could kill that—
and He down beside his body?" A.—No.

Q.-Never talked to him at all? A.-No,

s|r.
Q.-De you know "Jack" Sullivan or.
Reich? A.-Yes.
Q.-How long? A.-Fourteen years.
Q.-Do you know "Spanish" Louis, who
was murdered? A.-Yes
Q.-Do you know who murdered him?

Q.—Do you know who murdered him?
A.—No.
Q.—Did you contribute money to the man of men who murdered him? A.—No.
Q.—Do you, remember being called up for that purpose? A.—I do not.
Q.—Did you ever tell a man outside of the Metropole Hotel that you hated Rosenthal, and that you were going to kill him or have him killed? A.—No.
Q.—After you were arrested, did you talk to "Jack" Sullivan and ask him not to mention Mendelson's name, as he ought not to be brought into the case? A.—No.

Poterring to the "Sam" Paul Club outconversation with Becker, he said. Weber on the night he returned from the coun-Referring to the "Sam" Paul Club outing the Sunday before the murder, Mr. McIntyre continued: Schepps and the conversations they had

d McIntyre continued:

Q.—Was there anything said on the "Sam" Paul outing, before the murder, about killing Rosenthal? A.—No.

Q.—Was Schepps there? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he discuss the murder? A.—No.

Q.—On the "Sam" Paul excursion, when you were all together, did you hear Rose say: "If Rosenthal squeals we will have him "croaked?" A.—No.

Q.—Did Schepps say: "It is high time that Rosenthal was 'croaked?" A.—No.

Q.—Did "Sam" Paul say that if Rosenthal was croaked Recker would "be after all of us, for he knows us?" 2A.—He did not. confidence: Schepps had a reputation of being too talkative. They were always not to discuss the murder when Schepps "You and Rose are trying to eliminate Schepps from this murder in order to have him corroborate your testimony,

### Was Becker Threatened?

Q.—Did Schepps say: "Becker has but one life and a bullet or two could put him out of the way as well as others?"

A.—No.
Q.—Did you all discuss the squealing?
A.—Yes, all except Schepps.
Q.—There were some four hundred or five hundred people on the excursion, and they all discussed the squealing? A.—Yes, and Q.—How did you know the squeal did Q.-How dld you know the squeal did-not interest Schepps? A.-Because he is a man not interested in gamblers. Q.-He hangs around with gamblers?

was.
Q Did it trouble you? A.—It did.
Q When you say you were shocked,
did you tell any one? A.—No.
Q —Becker never did you any harm,
never raided you? A.—No.
Q.—Did you tell your wife of the plot?
A.—No.

Coming to the night of the murder, night. He admitted that he lied to the him? A.—Yes.
Q.—Did you have trouble because he was your rival in the gambling business?
A.—No.
Q.—You were willing to see him put out nothing to do with it, and that Lieutenant wifness in regard to his conversations with "Jack" Sullivan at various times. This line of inquiry showed that the de-

"Bridgie" Weber

Q.—How long have you known "Jack" Sullivan? A.—Fourteen years.
Q.—Weren't you in the Tombs with Jack" Sullivan since the beginning of his case? A.—Yes.
Q.—Did you talk with him? A.—Yes.
Q.—Where? A.—We were in the same ell.

fence intended to call Sullivan as a wit-

Q.—How long did you talk to him? A.— About two hours. Q.—How long was that before you made Ression? A.—About a week be-Folice Headquarters.

Q.-..Weil, then, did you see him in the counsel of City Prison or in the counsel com? A.—Yes.

ment at Police Headquare Tack" Sunivan.
Prison, did you say to "Jack" Sunivan.
"I promised \$2,000 to Jack" Rose for him
to be implicated in this?" A.—No.
to be implicated in this?" A.—No. which Sullivan said: "Eridgie, for God's tally, as Rose and Weber. He appeared tally, as Rose and twisted his fingers had 'and Vallon and Rose would nervous at times and twisted his fingers frame-up Waldo, the Mayor or anybody about the arms of the chair. He spoke in

Q.—Do you remember on August 8 you when Mr. McIntyre sot personal on cross-examination.

Q.—Do you remember at exercise period asying to Sullivan: "I am sorry for you"?

Once or twice he became quite defiant the recent of the statements which Becket.

cnt? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Did you say you would sign an affi-lavit to that effect? A.—I did ot.
Q.—Is Sullivan innocent of any complici-y in that murder Mr. Whitman objected and was sus-

tained.

Q.-When in the West Side prison did Valion say: "Listen here, 'Jack': if you don't corroborate us. Mr. Whitman will have you indicted for murder in the first degree," Then did you say. "You had better corroborate us." A.-I did not.

Q.-Did you tell "Jack" Sullivan he had better come in and get immunity? A.-I told him to tell the truth.

Q.-Did "Jack" Rose say to "Jack" Sullivan in prison that he was going to frame up on Becker, as self-preservation was the first law of nature? A.-No.

Q.-Never at any time? A.-No.

frame up on Becker, as self-preservation was the first law of nature? A.—No. Q.—Never at any time? A.—No. Q.—Did you hear Rose say to Sullivan: "Come up, corroborate me, Weber and Vallen, and we'll get out." A.—No, sir, Q.—When you went to the Metropole on the night of the murder, and went in and told Rosenthal, did you put your arm around his neck and say: "Herman, I am your Triend"? A.—I did not. Q.—Did you speak to him? A.—Yes, sir, Q.—What did you say? A.—"Hello, Herman."

Herman."
Q.-And at that minute you knew he was going to be murdered? A.-I did.
Q.-Did your conscience trouble you?

An objection by Mr. Whitman sustained. Q-How long did you remain? A .- A Q.-Did you see any others there? A .-

Q.What did they do then? A.-They all got up and went out.

Q.—Who were they? A.—"Gyp" the Blood, "Lefty" Louie, "Jack" Rose, "Sam" Schepps, "Dago" Frank and "Whitey" Lewis.

"Whitey" Lewis.

#### One Kirk Brown There. Q.-Was Kirk Brown there that night?

A - Yes, sir. Q - What is he at your place? A.-An Q.-When the gunmen went away after

Diace.
Q.—Did you go out learn if Rosenthal had been shot? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Weren't you there when he was shot? A.—No.
Q.—Did you see Krause who testified here? A.—No.
here? A.—No. Q—He hangs around with gamblers?
A—Yes.
Q—He hangs around vou? A—No.
Q—He hangs around Vallon and Schepps? A—Yes.
Q—He is known as "Jack" Rose's lobbygow, isn't he? A—No.
Q—He is known as "Jack" Rose's lobbygow, isn't he? A—No.
Q—Do you remember at the corner's court that Krause pointed you out as being at the murder? A.—No.
Q—Do you remember hat on the "Sam" paul outing you men decided that the best thing to do was to give him an interest in the Eagle stuss game? A—No.

# HE AND ROSE PAID THE

SAVE SCALP, SAYS "BRIDGIE"

Mr. Moss finished the direct examination being at this point and turned the witness ever to Mr. Melntyre for cross-examination. Weber looked coolly at Mr. McIntyre to tell the truth and to save his own lion. Weber looked coolly at Mr. McIntyre to tell the truth and to save his own lion. Weber looked coolly at Mr. McIntyre to tell the truth and to save his own lion. Weber looked coolly at Mr. McIntyre to tell the truth and to save his own lion. Weber looked coolly at Mr. McIntyre to tell the truth and to save his own lion. Weber looked coolly at Mr. McIntyre to tell the truth and to save his own lion. Weber looked coolly at Mr. McIntyre to tell the truth and to save his own lion. Weber looked coolly at Mr. McIntyre to cross-examination, you said that when Becker to do you to go on and seems the murder you promised to do so? A -1-said I would take care of it. Q.—Have you ever committed any murder? A.—No.

Q.—Old you want to see Herman Rosential killed? A.—I did not.
Q.—Didn't you say that Herman Rosential killed? A.—I did not.
Q.—Didn't you say that Herman Rosential in the way up. Schepps had come to his new as you be two former men, at 124th street and Seventh avenue, the with the way up. Schepps had come to his new as a testified to by the two former men, at 124th street and Seventh avenue, the with mess said that Schepps rode up with him less said that scheps but at stake and seventh avenue, the way up scheps rode up with him less said that Schepps rode up with him less sa testified to by the two former men, at poker parlor from Rose and told him that him the police have also thrown out their 124th street and Seventh avenue, the wit- Lieutepant Becker wanted to see him at dragnet.

"Can you remember what he said on the ride?" counsel asked.

"No, sir," replied the witness. "Is your reason for saying that so as to prevent Schepps from being an accom-

plice?" asked Mr. McIntyre. "No, sir," was the reply. The witness said they all came batk downtown in the taxicab after leaving

Becker. They were careful not to discuss the murder before Schepps. Mr. McIntyré suddenly turned his in-

quisition to the one who played the paymaster to the gunmen after the murder. This examination follows.

Q.-Did you have the money to pay the

Q.—Did you have the money to pay the gunmen? A.—Yes.
Q.—Did you know that Schepps was present when the murderers were paid off? A.—Yes.
Q.—What did he tell you about paying off? A.—He said Rose had paid out \$1,000.
Q.—To whom did he say the money was paid? A.—"Lefty" Louie and "Dago" Frank.
Q.—When did you have over the \$1,000 to

Frank.
Q.—When did you pay over the \$1,000 to Rose? A.—The afternoon of the murder, at 50th street and Eighth avenue.
Q.+Did you see Rose that day? A.—Yes; in the morning in the baths
Q.—Did you see Schepps at the baths?
A.—No; I saw him later in the day in my house.

A.—No; I saw mm later house Q.—Did you see Schepps afterward? A. es. Q.—Did he say he was going to fiee the trisdiction? A.—Yes. Q.—Did you give him money to get

Q.-Did he say ne was going jurisdiction? A.-Yes.
Q.-Did you give him money to get away? A.-I did not.
Q.-When Schepps left the jurisdiction did he write to you? A.-He did not.
Q.-I am told you are worth a quarter of a million dollars? Mr. Whitman objected and Justice Goff excluded the question, as he did similar

questions along this line. The witness said there was another man present in front of his place at 42d street and Sixth avenue at 4 a. m. on the morning of the shooting when he and Rose met Becker there. He said his name was Mottle. The cross-examina-

Q.—Did you see him again? A.—Yes: in the District Attorney's office.
Q.—Did you say to him: "I am a Jew and you are a Jew, and it is a case of saving my life"? A.—No. sir.
Q.—Did you ask him at any time to say he saw you and Becker and Rose there?
"I said," began Weber.
"Answer me" shouted Mr. McIntyre.
"I told him to tell the truth."

#### Admits He Did. "That is not what I asked you," cried

Mr. McIntyre, "Answer my question" "I did, yes," faltered the witness. Q .- How long have you known Mottle? Q-What is his business? A.-I think with a jaunty air which seemed to sug?

would not generate than tell a falsehood to get out of your present predicament? A.-I would you face murder in the first degree rather than tell a falsehood now?

Q.-Do you know "Jack" Sullivan's cross-examination was brother; Charles Reich? A.-Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you see them in the West Side prison and say to both of them that you would put up \$25,000 for their business it "Jack" Sullivan would say he would not be a witness for Becker? A.—No, sir. Q.—Did you say you would put up the same amount of money if he would say Becker was concerned in the murder? A.—No.

was a collector for Becker? A.-No.

A.-Did you say for him to say that he saw Becker at 42d street the n the murder? A.—No. I asked i

#### Heard He Went to Hyde.

you trying to carry water, or both should-ers? Either you are Becker's friend or Rosenthal's friend." I heard be had Rosenthal down to see Charles Hyde about Charles Becker. Q.—Did you make any threats to "Val", O'Farrell about Herman Rosenthal? A.—

Weher denied that he was present at meeting in Luchow's restaurant in 18th raised to give Rosenthal to leave town The defence showed its hand here with the intention to prove that a fund was raised to get Rosenthal away, and that after he refused to go and held out for more money the gamblers had only or im "squealing" and thereby save their

thal had made a complaint to the Dis trict Atterney through "Jack" Sullivan

erjury to save your own life?"

he question, but Justice Goff allowed it "No," replied Weber in a strong voice Weber never looked toward Becker dur-

# VALLON SWEARS HE DIDN'T CHEER ON THE MURDERERS

torney Whitman said after court ad- has been added to the force there to prejourned that he would call "Sam" Schepps vent any further attempt at escape. The as the first witness to-day, and Mrs.

Rosenthal would follow Schepps, if her basilth resembles to the Blood; Mrs. Louis basilth resembles to the Blood; M health permitted

Better corroboration of the stories of Rose and Weber could hardly have been Frank. found than the testimony of Vaffon, who said he was present at many of the conferences and talks with Becker. But Val-Headquarters or the City ferences and talks with Becker. But var-say to "Jack" Bullivan: lon's testimony is not legally corroborative evidence, as he is a self-confessed accomplice, as are the other two. He was not as strong a witness, physically or mena low voice and lost his temper easily

Once or twice he became quite deflant. He repeated the statements which Becker sir.
u told Sullivan that he was innohad made about the murder of Rosenthal
had made about the murder of Rosenthal
when he was urging the trio of his alleged

sworn to them. "How often have you rehearsed these

conversations of Becker's?" asked Becker's counsel at one time. Vallon indignantly denied that he had rehearsed-anything."

Vallon fold Assistant District Attorney Moss on direct examination that he had been a gambler for fifteen years, and that he knew Rose and Weber well, and had known Lieutenant Becker for several months. He said he had acted under orders from "Jack" Rose in about every- qualified a fortnight ago. thing he did in regard to the murder. He related the meeting at 124th street

and Seventh avenue with Becker, and the trip up Seventh avenue the night of the murder with Rose and Schepps in the "gray car" to get the gunmen, in almost the same language that Rose and Weber had told those details. He said that when "Bridgie" Weber

came back on the night of the shooting from the Metropole to his poker parlor, where the gunmen were waiting for the word that Rosenthal was found, "'Sam'" Paul went out of the place with the gun-It was the first time Paul's name had

Yes, four or five.

Q.—Before the murder, did you furnish the men with a supper? A.—The colored boy gave it to them.

Q.—But it was your food, was it not?

A.—But it was your food, was it not?

A. The colored at that time. Valion remained behind for a few minutes, he said, and then walked been mentioned as being at Weber's place -Yes.

-Who did you tell first when you along 43d street and Sixth avenue.

Club, when he heard the shooting. He was alone at the time and "unarmed," he in particular.

Q.—What did you say? A.—Rosenthal is said.

was alone at the time and "unarmed," he said.

"Weren't you the man who stood there

Asked if he didn't have a part in the actual murder, he replied with a show, of anger:

"You know that is a lie."
He denied as indignantly that he had ever been a "dope fiend."

# Thomas Wise, a negro, one of the three

men who escaped from the House of Detention, so called, late Sunday night, was captured early yesterday morning at his home. No. 241 West 61st street, and returned to the custody of Captain Kinsler. Samuel Kramer, alias Max Kahn, an important witness in the Becker trial, who also escaped, is still at large, and every detective in the city is looking for him, and a special squad of sleuths have been detailed by Inspector Faurot to watch Kramer's old haunts. The third man to escape, William Cleary, also a witness in a murder case, is still at large, and for

Wise, when returned to the House of Detention, told Captain Kinsler that it was Kramer who suggested the escape

and planned it. Three of the four women inmates of

Q.-Did you meet a man named 'Var' O'Farrell near the Metropole about to time that Rosenthal was going to the Dia-trict Attorney's office? Did you are O'Farrell if he was going to help? A-said to him: "What are you doing? Are

usiness-and that was to kill him.

The witness denied he had said to 'Charlie" Reich, brother of "Jack" Suflivan, that he, Rose, and Vallon were 'Jack's" friends, but they couldn't make alm see it. He denied that he had ever said to "Charlie" Reich: "Becker is in nocent, but we've got to save ourselves," Mr. McIntyre's last question to the wit-

District Attorney Whitman objected to

gaze of the defendant studiously. He walked briskly from the witness stand gest that he had done a good piece of work and was glad it was over so that" he might claim his reward.

Justice Goff refused to take a recess-of court, though asked several times by A.—I would Q.—Did you say to Sullivan: "I am awfully sorry for your being here, for you are innocent, but we have arranged for you to come here, where you will have more freedom than in the Tombs"?

A.—No, sir."

Q.—Do you know "Jack" Sullivan's prother! Charles Reich? A.—Your sir."

A.—No, sir."

Mr. McIntyre while Weber was on the witness stand. Finally at 2 o'clock he adjourned court for an hour after some of the jurors had requested it, in order to get something to eat." Weber's cross-examination was finished shortly

Harry Vallon (Vallosky) was the next the House of Detention are also witnesses and last witness of the day. District At- in the Becker case, and an extra guard

> Katle Muller, sweetheart of Just before the three twenty-foot wall and climbed down a clothespole in the rear of No. 17 Cleve land Place to their liberty, Kramer wave

> are confident that Kramer had no help from the outside, and Wise's story is a confirmation of their belief. As a result of the escape of the three witnesses, Commissioner Waldo yesterday suspended without pay Patrolmen Ru-Mulberry street station, who signed to duty at the House of Detention. Their suspension followed an investigation

goodby to the three women. The poll-

### NINE ETTOR JURORS NAMED. Court Rules Against Defence in"

made by Captain Kinsler.

Examination of Talesmen. Safern, Mass., Oct. 14. Nine of the twelve jurors who are to pass upon the evidence in the joint trial of Joseph J. Ettor, Arturo Giovannitti and Joseph Caruso, leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World, charged with responsibility for the death of Anna Lopizzo, had been selected to-night. Five of the number were chosen to-day, the others having

Of the seventy-five talesmen examined by Judge Quinn to-day five were accepted defendants and seven challenged by the commonwealth. The others were excused for various causes. The fury as it stood to-night was; Christian W. Larsen, hair dresser,

Haverhill; Robert S. Stillman, carpenter,

Rockport; Willis B. Cressey, sailmaker, Gloucester; George F. Burgess, leather dealer, Lynn; Thomas J. Doran, carpet-ter, Methuen; Samuel J. Bona, stockfiter, Lynn; Daniel J. Dullea, morocco worker. Peabody; Hervey Elliott, carpenter, Ber-erly; Fred T. Noyes, grocer, Newburg-port.

against the defondants. Requests by the counsel to interrogate intermen at for their length than that provided by the law and to disqualify three talesmen because it was alleged their names had been improperly drawn were denied.

#### KILLED BY BLACK HAND Man Who Told Police of Extortion Plot Slain by Gang. Dominick Grezze, of No. 282 East 124

street, was shot through the heart last night in front of No.339 East 112th street by one of four men who were following him. Grozzo had stopped to watch some children at play when the men surround ed him and opened fire.

The body was taken to the East 1000 treet station, where the card of Deter tive Degiglio, of the Morrisania statica was found in one of the pockets. The that it was that of a man who a work ago had complained that his cousin, Mr. Bettina Ulsta, of No. 18. East 1526 street, had received a letter saying that ul her husband gave up a sum of money be

would be killed.

The police have no clew to the identity of the men who did the shooting. children who witnessed it, said that the men had run to the eastward after killing Grozzo.

OSBORNE TO DEFEND RED PHIL

James W. Osborne was assigned by

DON'T GO TO PARIS.

# Judge Swann in General Sessions years day to defend "Red Phil" Davids accused of the murder of "Big Jack Zelig. Davidson's plea to the indicates was put off till this morning.

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